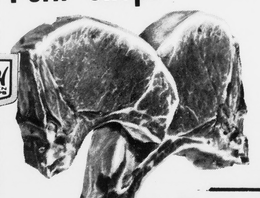
MAKE YOUR FOOD SAVINGS COUNT SHOP HERE

Fryers Grade A Whole lb. 31¢

Cut Up lb. 35¢

Pork Chops 1st Cut lb. 59¢



OPEN TIL 9 P. M. THURS., FRI. & SAT. NITES — FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

Leg Portions	lb.	39¢
Breast Portions (Wing Removed)	lb.	49¢
Fish Steaks HILLSBURG 10 2 Oz. Steaks		99¢
Shake & Bake Crispy chicken without frying - large size		89¢

¼ Sliced Pork Loin lb. 79¢

SMOKED-HYGRADE Center Rib **PORK CHOPS** lb. $1.09

PORK ROAST Loin End lb. 69¢

FRANKS GWALTNEY'S - 10 Oz. Pkg. lb. 59¢

SAVE on food bills EVERY DAY

GWALTNEY'S **BACON** lb. 79¢

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY

Pleasing Fresh Produce

PEPSI-COLAS 8 16 Oz. Bottles Plus Deposit 59¢

MRS. FILBERT'S **MAYONNAISE** qt. 49¢

LETTUCE Large Crisp Head Each 19¢

Margarine MRS. FILBERT'S - Solid or Qtrs.	2 lbs.	59¢
Orange or Grape Drink BIG BEN - 1/2 Gal		29¢

RICHFOODS 10 Oz. Jar **INSTANT COFFEE** $1.29

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.:

Cinnamon Rolls PILLSBURY	4 Cans	$1.00
Lemonade REALEMON - 6 Oz. Cans		10¢
FRENCH FRIES PACKER'S LABEL	5 Lb. Bag	79¢
Fruit Pies PET RITZ All Flavors	3 for	$1.00

OVEN FRESH -16 Oz. Box **Saltine Crackers** 23¢

PEARS	California Bartlett	2 lbs. 35¢
PEACHES	Virginia Grown	2 lbs. 25¢
Peppers	Virginia Grown	3 FOR 19¢
White Grapes	Seedless	lb. 29¢
Sweet Potatoes	Red	2 lbs. 35¢

BAKERY DEPT.:

Dough-nuts KERN - 12 to Pkg.		49¢
Rolls RICHFOOD Brown & Serve - 12 to Pkg.		27¢
BUNS RICHFOOD Hot dog or Hamburger 8 to Pkg.		25¢

BOUNTY - Jumbo Rolls **PAPER TOWELS** 3 for $1.00

SHOP and SAVE from 20% -40% on your health and beauty aid needs

Colegate Tooth Paste - 5 Oz. Tube		62¢
Scope Mouth Wash - 12 Oz. Bottle		89¢
Bayer Aspirin 200 COUNT		$1.38
Right Guard Deodorant - 7 Oz. Can		$1.27
Cold Cream POND'S - 4 Oz. Jar		80¢

Facial Tissue MARCEL - 200 Count 23¢

SHOWBOAT - 14 1/2 Oz. Can PORK & BEANS 8 for 98¢

ARMOUR 3 Oz. Can Potted Meat 8 for $1.00

GERBER Strained BABY FOOD Jar 10¢

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Father Oakleaf

By Calvin Robinson

...ch the Appomattox co...Little Dixie Youth Ball Le...performed well, the state ...won by Bedford. Appo...ox, 11-0 to Nottoway ...Nottoway lost to Bed...by 1. The state champs ...to Montgomery, Ala., ...for the national champ...tournament. This is a ...Cup, and the real win...are the boys who get to ...parents who glow with ...and the entire communi...ind.

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...ing to Amherst over the ...end, we noticed a sign ...the highway at Bent Creek ...ing the "Bent Creek Land...did not investigate the ...but impressed that small ...would make a convenient landing ...that is nice, and as Ad...of the Confederate Navy ...Appomattox River, ...Passage Operator 39 to ...what we can do to pro...Kingdom on the Upper ...Seriously, I am ...boating and fishing on ...rers remain an asset to

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...our visit to Amherst ...ne out to the splendid ...Club. It is located on a ...of 300-acre estate, ...was the home place of ...Berry's mother. The ...course is being expanded ...nine to eighteen holes, ...the large club house, ...etc. Jim Butler is ...of the club. Note: Am...who regard very high...that there of the Ap...Garment Co.

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...I am void of musical ...like good music. The ...anything pertaining to ...ton, and you have me ...Maybe that explains my ...interest in the story ...Walker Sweeney, the ...native of what is now ...County, who be...five string Banjo. ...or Joe, The Washing...has a Sunday news ...called: What's In Your ...The family name this ... . . . Sweeney! Be...and it is Irish. The ...found in Irish records ...at the year 1267, often ...in its prefix form of ...is Irish it is ...Mc. Murrough Mac...was a noted mercen...and by the 14th ...the family prominence ...longer recognized from the ...Donegal to Cork and ...Terence Mac Sweeney ...Mayor of Cork and a ...he struggled for Irish ...sion, for which he gave ... The Sweeney coat of ...the three black hearts ...ld of gold, with a green ...hand. Note: The Sam...Ind., is the source ...nature on family name ...Butler's. Virginians ...cause for pride in family ...and traditions. As I was ...the above copy, ...I received a long dis...also call asking for in...about the Patterson ...Whatever your name, ...of it and add to its ...In the 17th century ...preacher, John Donne, ...No man is an island, ...itself; every man is ...of the continent, a part ...; if a clod be washed ...the sea, England is the ...; therefore never send ...for whom the bell tolls; ...it tolls for thee."

...for reading and let us ...of Appomattox.

...e Planned Monday Noon

...people from through...ds are invited to par...in a "Get Out The ...Parade set for Monday at ...00 noon. All arrangements ...by C. L. McDermott, ...who has contracted a band, ...groups of twirlers, mo...riders and others in a ...for Tuesday's De...primary run-off. Any ...interested in participating ...more details is ...to a "Get" Party ...Monday evening at 8 at the ...home.

Looking over publicity releases for the Billy Graham film, "The Restless Ones", are publicity chairman, Mrs. Bon Marshall; director of ticket distribution, Mrs. Rachel F. Lawson; and Dr. Tommy Lea, co-director of the counseling program being conducted prior to the premiere'.

'Restless Ones' Coming Aug. 21

Preparing for the Premiere showing of the film "The Restless Ones", a World Wide Pictures presentation with a special screen appearance by Billy Graham, are people from all the churches in Appomattox. Serving as Premiere Co-Chairmen are Dan Carson of Hebron Baptist Church and Jim Smith of Memorial Methodist Church. The Premiere Steering Committee is composed of Jack Caldwell, Liberty Baptist Church serving as Inter-Church Director; Tom Harrison, Youth Director at Liberty, Youth Night Director; Dr. Tommy Lea and Rev. Alfred Eastman of Liberty and Memorial serving as Counseling Directors; Mrs. Bon Marshall, Liberty, Publicity Director; Mrs. Rachel Lawson, Memorial, Director of Ticket Distribution; Mrs. Dallas Gillaspie, Hebron, Prayer Chairman; Richard Lacks, Liberty, Arrangements; T. D. Evans, Presbyterian, Treasurer. Together with these chairmen and their committees each church has a representative and a prayer chairman. Those included: Central, DeWitt Harvey and Henry Mann; Elon, Malcolm Inge; Evergreen Baptist, R. H. Wooldridge and David T. Garrett; Glenn Memorial, Frank Nat Coleman; Hebron, Mrs. Nat Coleman; Hebron, Mrs. Virginia Bondurant and Mrs. Virginia Stratton; Gladstone, Allen Carmody and Mrs. Bill Akers; Hollywood, David O. Austin and Harry Jenkins; Liberty, Earl Agee and Mrs. Jerry Smith; Liberty Chapel, Mrs. Dolores Cheatham and Mrs. Lonnie Reynolds; Maple Grove, Mr. Carl Moses; New Hope, Ned Nash and Mr. Dick Carter; Red Oak, Bill Williamson; Rocky Mt. Kenneth Richardson and Joe Almond; Spout Spring, Vivet M. Barnes and Carlyle Scruggs; Spring Creek, P.E. Welch; Trinity United Methodist, David Martin and Mrs. Russell Martin; Mt. Comfort, Mrs. C. A. Moore; Pamplin, Dorothy Canada; Evergreen Methodist, Mrs. Dan Harvey; Piney Ridge, Mr. Henry Webber; Centenary, Mrs. F. B. Newcomb and Mrs. Edward Shorter; Salem and Bethlehem, William A. Moon, III; Mrs. Margaret Moon and Dante T. P. Stanford, III; St. Anne's, Mr. Ed Hopkinson; Appomattox Court House Presbyterian, Mrs. Joel Carnefix and Mr. Tom Evans; Walkers, Rhea Waddell and Mr. John Goin; Galilee, Mr. Joseph Lewis Mt. Shiloh, Charlie Tanner; Promise Land, Timotheous Laving.

Registration At Appo. High

The Registration of the Students who are new to the County who will attend Appomattox High School and who have not registered previously will take place at the Appomattox High School on Thursday and Friday, August 21 and 22.

Army Training

Qualified young men can now enlist in the U.S. Army directly from civilian life for the NCOCC program (Noncommissioned Officer Candidate Course) - a daring departure from the traditional manner of training soldiers to be combat leaders. In 10 work-filled rugged months a recruit becomes a combat specialist.

Hallmark Cards Now Offered In Appomattox

The nationally known Hallmark line of greeting cards, gift wrapping paper and party accessories are now a part of the expanded Elliott's Florist, Main Street, Appomattox.

A complete selection of other gift items are also offered in the newly opened "Hallmark Shop" at Elliotts including glassware, ceramics and carved wood objects and serving pieces.

Lions Club

The Appomattox Lions Club will meet this evening (Thursday) August 14th. at 6:45 p.m. at Miande's Restaurant. An outstanding program will be presented.

Education Project Approved For Appomattox County

A project to aid 432 educationally disadvantaged children in Appomattox County has been approved for the 1969-70 school year by the Federal Programs Office of the State Department of Education.

Alfred L. Wingo, the Department's special assistant for federal programs, said an allocation of $81,362 for the project has been made under an advanced funding provision in the 1968-69 appropriation bill for Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA). Congressional action is pending on the 1969-70 appropriation bill for the ESEA program.

The Appomattox project is designed to provide reading and speech therapy for children in grades one through seven.

Hog Show & Sale Today

Appomattox County 4-H and FFA boys and girls will participate in the Junior Market Hog Show and Sale at the Lynchburg Livestock Market on Thursday, August 14, beginning at 10 a.m. This Show and Sale will feature animals grown by boys and girls enrolled in 4-H and FFA Market Hog projects.

Dave Walker, Loretta Walker, James Watkins, Wayland Ferguson William Ferguson, and Paul McCoy will show animals from this county.

This Show and Sale is open to any bona-fide 4-H and FFA member from the following counties: Albemarle, Appomattox, Amherst, Buckingham, Campbell, Cumberland, Halifax, Lunenburg, Pittsylvania, Prince Edward, Amelia, and Powhatan.

The objective of the Market Hog project is to teach club members good methods of pork production by teaching them how to select the type of market hog, how to feed for top return and to note the feeding value of certain feeds. The members are also taught how to train and groom hogs for Show and to recognize the various slaughter grades and classes of hogs. Animals will be graded by C. F. Baker and J. E. Poore, official graders for the Virginia Division of Markets. The official judge will be Barnes Allen, Extension Specialist, Animal Science.

Prizes amounting to $500 will be given these boys and girls for outstanding work.

This activity is sponsored by Kings Market and the Virginia Cooperative Extension Service. Co-sponsors of the activity are: First National Bank, Cooperative Building & Loan Association, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, all of Lynchburg, Va. and Mayfield Motors, Lawrenceville.

County Supervisors Hear Road Report

W. C. 'Chuck' Stanley (center, background) as state forest superintendent, presented a check for $8,391.63, to the chairman of the Appomattox supervisors, O. W. Martin, Jr. (left) with C. H. Taylor, ranger, (far right), looking on. Seated at the board table are O.W. Tolley, Clover Hill supervisor (left), Mrs. Aldah B. Gordon, clerk, and John C. Cole, Southside supervisor. A review of roads approved road work approved, a report from the county Chamber of Commerce, plea for an ordinance and news of a circus were but part of a busy Friday morning for the board.

Timber Sales Produce $8,391

The Appomattox County Board of Supervisors spent a busy Friday morning covering many topics, with a wide variety of reports and requests received from officials and private individuals.

State Dept. of Highways resident engineer C. M. Clarke presented a report from the Board of Viewers of Appomattox, giving a list of the road additions and improvements to the secondary road system approved by that board, plus a list of road additions and improvements requests which were not approved.

W. C. "Chuck" Stanley, state forest superintendent, presented to Appomattox county, through the board of supervisors, a check for 1968-1969 timber cutting proceeds totaling $8,391.63.

This amount is Appomattox County's share of timber sales from the Appomattox-Buckingham state forest lands and is paid to the county in lieu of taxes on these tax-free state properties.

The superintendent explained that this check represents a return of 86¢ per acre on the acreage within Appomattox County limits and is about three times what the average timber land is producing for the county in the way of taxes.

In other action Roy A. Moon, president of the Chamber of Commerce, requested the board to contribute $250 as the county's share of costs of printing 100,000 Appomattox brochures. He explained that the 100,000 printing represents an estimated two year supply. He said, further, that the Chamber of Commerce, through its dues-paying members, is paying the bulk of the expense, more than $1,000, and will solicit funds from the Town of Appomattox, also. The town of Pamplin has already sent in $50.

He said that the Virginia Travel Council has distributed 25,-000 brochures this season, and that requests for information about Appomattox continue to pour into the Chamber of Commerce. Many of these requests are from people seeking retirement property or development property, Moon said.

The Board agreed to pay $250, the same amount paid in a similar request two years ago when the first Appomattox brochure was produced.

Sheriff L. L. Stanley and deputy sheriff Gene Richardson asked that supervisors request Commonwealth's Attorney Harry Gordon Lawson to prepare an ordinance requiring all OUT-OF-COUNTY door - to -door salesmen to register with the sheriff's office before starting out on their solicitation.

Speaking later, after the conference with the supervisors, Gene Richardson said, "We're

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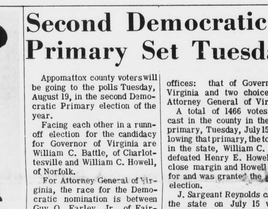

Sgt. John M. Dixon, II

Dixon Awarded Silver Star

Sp4 John Dixon, U.S. Infantry Ranger, has been awarded a Silver Star because of gallantry in action in Vietnam. Official notice of the award has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Dixon, Gladstone, Virginia.

The award, given by authority of the President of the U.S. and through the office of Sp4 Dixon's commander, Colonel R. G. Gard, Jr., Chief of Staff, was accompanied by official reasons for the presentation. The accompanying paper states: "For gallantry in action involving close combat with an armed hostile force in the Republic of Vietnam: Specialist Four Dixon distinguished himself by exceptionally valorous actions on March 25, 1969 while serving as a rifleman with Company E 75th Infantry (Ranger) on a hunter-killer mission in Long An Province. When a Viet Cong platoon attacked his night position, Specialist Dixon exposed himself boldly to return fire. As the battle raged, a rocket propelled grenade hit his position, wounding him and knocking his weapon from his hands. Ignoring the wounds he sustained from the explosion, Specialist Dixon crawled under heavy hostile fire to recover his weapon; then, perceiving an advantageous position from which to engage the enemy, he crawled an additional 30 meters. When two of his comrades were wounded, Specialist Dixon selflessly returned to his original position to aid them. He continued to fight until the enemy was crushed. Specialist Four Dixon's extraordinary heroism in close combat with an armed hostile force is in keeping with the highest traditions of the military service and reflect great credit upon himself, the 9th Infantry Division and the United States Army.

Sp4 Dixon, as a Ranger, is a part of the army's special forces. He has been in combat since the first week he arrived in Vietnam. A tragic accident made it impossible for him to be granted the "R & R" leave (rest and recuperation) given to most of the combat troops, so Dixon will be staying in Vietnam and in action for the present. He was recently promoted to Sergeant. He will have many medals to bring home — he is now entitled to wear the US Air Medal, Purple Heart (two such awards) the Silver Star, another Air Medal, plus four ACM awards by the Republic of Vietnam.

Second Democratic Primary Set Tuesday

Appomattox county voters will be going to the polls Tuesday, August 19, in the second Democratic Primary election of the year.

Facing each other in a run-off election for the candidacy for Governor of Virginia are William C. Battle, of Charlottesville and William C. Howell, of Norfolk.

For Attorney General of Virginia, the race for the Democratic nomination is between Guy O. Farley, Jr., of Fairfax, and Andrew P. Miller, of Richmond.

The polls will open on Tuesday at 6 a.m. and will close at 7 p.m. Electoral judges and clerks will be at each of the ten precincts in the county.

The ballot for this second primary contains only two choices for each of the two offices: that of Governor of Virginia and two choices for Attorney General of Virginia.

A total of 1466 votes were cast in the county in the first primary, Tuesday, July 15. Following that primary, the top man in the state, William C. Battle defeated Henry E. Howell by a close margin and Howell asked for and was granted the run-off election.

J. Sargeant Reynolds carried the state on July 15 with a comfortable margin to make him the Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor of Virginia.

In the race for Attorney General of Virginia, Andrew P. Miller received the largest number of votes in July, with Guy O. Farley close enough to ask for a run-off.

Jaycee Baseball Grand Slam Coming September 6th

It's "Jaycee Baseball Grand Slam" time again and the Appomattox Jaycees are busy preparing for what they hope will be an even bigger, and better event again this year.

"Jaycee Baseball Grand Slam" is open to all boys age 8 thru 13 as of September 6th, and offers competition in running, hitting and throwing a baseball. The contest will be sponsored entirely by the Appomattox Jaycees thru funds obtained during annual profit making projects. The contest will be held Saturday, September 6, 1969 at the Appomattox High School Football Field. The program is scheduled to begin at 1:00 p.m. and the Jaycees urge all boys in this age group to participate.

Incidently, there will be no cost involved for the participants or their parents.

The rules governing each event are as follows:

Running: Each boy will be clocked for the time it takes to circle the bases (on a sixty foot baseball layout.) The time in seconds, subtracted from 100 will constitute the score. Each boy will get one trial. If he fails to touch all bases, he is disqualified for that event.

Throwing: Each boy gets two trials. The longest throw will be recorded. A reasonable distance for a three or four step running approach will be allowed. If a boy steps over the starting line, that throw is disqualified.

Batting: Each boy will get one warm-up swing which is not measured, and two swings which constitute his trial at bat. The Longest hit will be recorded. If the boy does not make contact with the ball during his two swings, his trial is ended, and no score is recorded for this event. All batting will be done off a batting tee.

No baseball spikes may be worn in the contest. Sneakers are recommended, but street shoes will be allowed. Awards will be presented to the first and second place winners in each of the six age groups.

So fellows, cut out the baseball Grand Slam official scorecard which appears in this newspaper, fill it out and bring it with you September 6th.

Farm Bureau Enjoys Picnic

Brief showers on Saturday afternoon didn't slow down the Farm Bureau picnickers one bit . . . farmers, their families and friends turned out with the usual wonderful fare of fried chicken, chocolate cake, home made pies — and home made ice cream, too — all at Holiday Lake under the large shelter beside the lake where this picture was made. Farm Bureau county president John Hix introduced special guests which included Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Williamson (he is Central District, field man.), Mr. Herbert Goodman, agency manager for Farm Bureau insurance, and Elon Baptist Church (Pamplin) pastor, the Reverend Mr. Ray Harley who gave the invocation for the dinner. Mrs. Harley also attended. The Farm Bureau Woman's Committee Auxiliary also had on display an American flag and several types of fire extinguishers for home and automobiles which they offer for sale year-round.

Appomattox County School Calendar 1969-70 Session

Pre-School Conferences	Thursday–August 21 through Friday–August 29
School Open District F (School Closed	Tuesday –September 2 Friday –October 3
Thanksgiving Holiday School Close School Open	Wednesday–November 26 Monday–December 1
Christmas Holiday Schools Close Schools Open	Friday–December 19 Monday–January 5
Evaluation Day	Friday –January 23
Easter Holidays Schools Close Schools Open	Thursday–March 26 Tuesday –March 31
Schools Close	Friday –June 5
Closing Work Days	Monday –June 8 Tuesday – June 9

September	21	21	February	20	115
October	22	43	March	20	135
November	16	61	April	22	157
December	15	76	May	21	178
January	19	95	June	5	183